It is said that Billy Murphy, the well n blevelist, will turn professional in company with Waller and Ash take a trip to France.

At Harvard four football men, Hoag, Summus, Ball and Brewer, are trying or the crew. Armstrong, Beard and descer are the Vale men who are delig

. . . While Arthur Irwin was watching the profess of the practice of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team vesterlay in the cage he was strack on the temple by a ball from one of the latters. The

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Coming Events.

Professional debut of Courtlands Palmer plants a Madisin Square Garden Contest Hall to mor

Minnesota Hunter Takes to a

"Sparrow" Robertson thinks box

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Irving - Terry Company in Its New Play, "Charles I."

Life on the East Side as Described in the Germania.

The Irving Terry company has certainly given New York the benefit of a superb repertoire—the result of more trans two decades of splendil, conscientious work. Last night another play was added to the long list aiready offered at Abbey's Theatre, it was G. W. Wills's Wentell, G. Gordon Cleather, Point Coolidge, Albert La Montagne, Alle Grofon Cleather, May Widleton at Louise Laidlaw. The Irving-Terry company has cersuperb repertoire—the result of more than two decades of splendid, conscientious work. Last night another play was Abbey's Theatre. It was G. W. Wills's very fond, and which he played here some ars ago. It is by no means a stirring fort, nor is it enlivened by any bursts of eloquence. It seems to have been there Charles bids good-by to Henrietta cuted. The three preceding acts are int, and they tell no truth, Charles Clerkland, O.

t the now popular little Germania atre Adolf Philipp produced last night sew comedy drama in four acts called to Pawnbroker of the East Side. "As The Pawnbroker of the East Side." As was the case with its predecessor. The Pawnbroker deals with lowly life among the Germans of the east side. The story is woven around Engelbrecht, a pawnbroker and Alderman. His daughter without his consent, marries the son of Furchtenicht, who keeps a livery stable. The two fathers have been Union solliers, but Furchtenicht was dismissed from the army for theft, which was really committed by Engelbrecht. After many compilications things are straightmed out, and the audience is glad to near that Kallie is not really Engelbrecht's daughter. The play is well total Mr. Phillip himself appearing as a vagabond, with much success.

Charles H. Hoyt, who was married yesterday to Miss Caroline Miskel, spent the morning and early afternoon at his usual haunts in the vicinity of the Madison Square Theatre. He chaited with friends at the Flith Avenue Hotel and at the Hoffman House, and nobody would have imagined that he was merely a bridgeroom. He even found time to talk about his alleged difficulties with Harrigan, about which he feels very vexed. "I don't believe Harrigan ever said, what he was purported to have said," declared Mr. Hoyt, "for we have never had any trouble whatsoever, As for the statement that I have engaged Emma Poliock, it is absolutely incorrect. For the part that she might have played, had I been at liberty to epigage her. I have secured Miss Ida Mulle."

ropolitan combination houses say that it is extremely difficult to get attractions for their theatres this season. There have been so many failures that there is nothing now but "old reliables." The public this season, has shown a steady dislike for "old reliables." Never have s been in greater demand than at

to make their first appearance in Harnext month at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House, where all the good
attractions seem to drift. Harlem isn't
a "one night stand" any longer. It is
much sought after by managers who
used to look upon it with contempt.
Tony Pastor would a few years ago
have had a fit if Harlem had been suggested to him. Now he does a regal
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"At the conclusion of Miss Vaughn's singing of 'Annie Rioney, Mme. Melha stool up, applauded most vig rously and then having kissed a lovely broquet of pink orchids, threw the flowers to Miss Vaughn with a graceful bow." The lovely Th resa's chamelesn and liver colored pointer having been thoroughly used by her agents, the above is helatest ingenious and indefactigable Miss Vaugon!

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### IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

Meeting to night at 26 Delancey street of it

It was reported at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Delegates of Iluiding Constructors that steamliters from the Enterprise Association would resume work on several buildings from which they have been discharged. If they do now complications will arise. The members of unions affiliated with the Board will remain neutral by not going on strike and not taking the places of strikers.

places of atrace.

Frank Stadek, Se-ind street and arenue Philadelphia, is a bess baker who imped a Robenian cake baker under contract, ped ising him beard and lodging and \$10 per m for two years. When Stadek was arrested the Contract Labor law he sate and the Contract Labor law he sate and out his bakery and the contract Labor law he sate and out his bakery and the contract Labor law he sate and out his bakery and the contract Labor law he sate and out his bakery and the contract Labor law he sate and the contract law he sate and the contract law has been sate and the contract law he sat

Superior, Wis., Typos Expect to Start a Union Newspaper.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., March 2.-A general strike of all union printers in Superior occurred yesterday. The local papers had been paying 32 1-2 and 37 1-2 papers had been paying 32 1-2 and 51-12 cents for composition, and the printers submitted a new scale, demanding 35 and 40 cents. The publishers organized a union and notified the printers that they would now pay but 25 and 30 cents. The printers were finally offered 30 and 35, but insisted on having the scale signed at 35 and 40. The publishers refused and the printers went out. The printers expect to start a union paper to-day.

Counteract fatigue and weather with Mit-

Criticism on the Individual Work of Harvard's First Crew.

An English Cycling Paper on French Pace-Making.

One reason given to account for the repeated failures of the Harvard crew-against Yale is the absence of any par-The altscouraging condition of en at the beginning of the training ow the outlook is for a better eight games March 3. ing criticism is made of the individual

lard, stroke Gets too much body h and goes back too far, anessy. No. 7. Hends over at full h, otherwise good vis, No. 6. Gets too much body Cornell. X Y. Z. Address Dominick McCaffrey Old Manhattan A. C. Forty-fifth stree and Madison avenue. lake. No. 5.—Smooth, but gets too th body swifts, ownsend, No. 4.—Goes back too far rows his oar out at finish, otherwise by good.

airly good.
Murchie, No. 3.—Hunches his shoulder not does not catch hard enough.
A. Brewer, No. 2. Is stiff and goes suck too far, does not get enough reach.
Purdon, how—Goes back too fat and loes not catch hard enough.

An English cycling paper—The Wheeler—in describing the recent fandem race
in Parts, in which Wheeler and Warwick
were beaten by the Farmum brothers,
fells of the peculiar methods employed
fells of the peculiar methods.

F. S. Horan, the young Cambridge inversity runner, has given further goof in England of his remarkable abil-

A Jacksonville despatch says that late next Monday. The track is being operated uight Attorney-General Lamar related under a law present by the Lorentz

The New York Athletic Club seems to have a martgage on first place in the teneing champloraships. Pour N. Y. A. men have qualified for the foils finals, five for the duelling swords and four for the subres. It's the same old crowd. When will we get some new fencers?

Danny Needham, manager of the Hot Springs Athletic Club, has purchased the

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Dora McFarland Has a Habit of Becoming Ill in the Street.

Picked Up Three Times Last Night by the Police.

chiganess, and told that she was the Atlantic averue throwkien. The rerom a nervous disease.

the night, the woman had been found if by policemen. Early last night she was found unconscious in a hallway at \$3. Ninth avenue. When she recovered consciousness at Bellevae Hospital, she sat she was a servant in Brooklyn, and was

permitted to leave A few minutes before 12 o'clock, a pe liceman of the Fifth street station saw her in a hall-way at is: First avenue She seemed to be suffering great agony he had no home

The woman has been found a number of times lately ii) in the street At o'clock on Feb 21 she was found uncon sclous on the steps of St Patrick's school, at Fiftleth street and Lexington avenue. When taken to Hellevue Hospital on thu day she said she lived a 25 Bleecker street. Her trouble was disagnosed as hysteria, and she was discharged on the following day. So common have her attacks of illness become to the police that she has been named the Painter.

She will be discharged from Chamber Street Hospital to-day. The woman has been found a number standing that Judge Weaver charged the indicting violators of the probibitory and

### FOR A NEW CENTRAL UNION

"lans for Bringing Makers of For and Beverages Together.

A convention of delegates from varidier un one will be held at 257 Pas Feath street on next Wednesday even ing for the purpose of forming a Certral Union of the following organizations Bakers, cooks, butchers, brewers en doyres, cigar-makers, bartenders and

The object is to unite all energed in the preparation of food and beverages in one central body for the purpose of bettering their condition as to wages and hours of work, and mak-ing union establishments of restaurants, salous, and places of amusemen, where fool, drinks and cigars are sold.

### OWES A LIVING TO HIM.

Such Agreed with Popps, and Sent Him to the Island.

ing on incorporated race-tracks.

The petitions ask the City Council to enforce the ordinance providing a penalty for recording bets of any and all kinds. An issue will be made in the April election for Aldermen for and against the race-track. Martin Popps, forty years old, no some, was sentenced to the island for two months by Justice Koch in Essex Market Police Court to-day. Popps entered the apartments of George Vollmer at 458 East Thirteenth street last night. and when fold to leave refused to go. He was ejected, and then picked up a paying stone and broke two windows t

(By Associated Press.)

NORTHFIELD, Minn. March 2—A thrilling escape from gray woives, in which E. N. Cook, an oil hunter, barely escaped being devoured alive, happened last night. Cook had been hunting in a dense forest, nine miles from here, and had lingered until darkness overtook him. Suddenly the vell of a timber wolf.

### was heard. Instantly a large number joined in with their howls. Throwing his BROS

rifle away Cook ran for his life, trying to gain a farm-house.

After running fifeen minutes the wolves had gathered into a pack, and had gathered into a pack, and cluster of oaks he commenced to climbe, just as his feet were out of reach the wolves pounced upon the tree.

The temperature was 20 below zero, and in a half-frozen stupor the victim r mained in the tree until morning, his crief failing to arouse the neighbors. A party has been organized to hunt the wolves down. No man, who's up to snuff a little bit, will pay full prices for clothing now. Doesn't have to here. Our suits and trousers we're selling at cost. On overcoats and ulsters we're making a profit; we've marked them down though, NINA HARRINGTON TOTAL MATTER TO DAY.

resh proof that other good John Fiska's lecture on "Francis Parkman, the Historian of Frimitive Society," to-morrow afternson at Hardman Hall fresh proof that other good stores, with all their reductions, are charging more to-day for clothing than we charged early. Judge, then, Manquerade ball of the Central Turn Verein Monday evening at Lexington Avenue Opera-House Pifty eighth street, near Third avenue

Address before Good Government Club B to-mor row evening by President James C. Carter, of the third of a series of concerns and the Club B to-mor row evening by President James C. Carter, of the third of a series of concerns and the Club B to-mor row evening by President James C. Carter, of the Drew Club, on "Good City Government".

the city city, or took city tovernment. The third of a series of concerts under the appara of the Previsional Committee in aid of the burger, of which (liker Summer Teal) is chairman, will be given at Grand testral Palace Levington avenue and Forty-third street, Sunday evening. The Savesty-first Street, Sunday evening the favor will render ten numbers and will be assisted by a host of well-known artists.

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